Also Breeds Contempt for Law Says Administration House Leader.

By JULIUS KAHN, Congressman from California and Administration Leader. (Copyright, 1922, by Cosmopolitan News Service.)

While the prohibition amendment was before Congress, many Senators and Congressmen told me they were going to vote for it because they wanted to take prohibi tion out of politics. I told them it would put prohibition into politics worse than ever, and events have proved I was right.

Before the country went dry an overwhelming majority of Americans drank a little. They did not get drunk; they were a law-abiding people who respected the laws of

When the country was given prohibition through a war measure they resented it. They are showing their resentment now at being deprived of the little they drink before the passage of the Eighteenth amendment.

There are only about 10,000,000 violent prohibitionists in the United These 10,000,000 to save about 1,000,000 who drank to excess and were too weak to overcome the liquor habit forced prohibition on the majority, who never abused

Law Violations Result.

Before the prohibition amend ment went into effect there were no people on earth more sober more law-abiding, more self-respecting than American people. Peonever violated the law then are violating it now to get drinks.

Contempt of law is a very bad thing. Prohibition is teaching con-tempt of law. It is looked upon as That the great mass of people take it in this spirit is shown by the results of the recent

Prohibition is still too new to be made a political issue by either party but resentment against it is coming into the open and the scored in the recent by avowedly wet candidates should serve as warning that the reaction will be made felt in votes.
No one wants the return of the

saloon but neither does any rational American want irrational extreme

Sees Congress Slipping Back. Many members of Congress who

have the reputation of being "drys" In fact Congress does not seem to have the caliber of men it used to Jewell.

have. Its membership doesn't seem to measure up to that of fifteen or twenty years ago. In those days it had statesmen-men with the courage to express their convictions and Why can't we get men of that caliber any more? I think the di-

primary is the answer. old fashioned political convention selected a much finer type of candidate than is chosen in primaries. A candidate for the primaries hires a press agent. The press agent's brain works up something that appeals to the public. The candidate may not know what it is all about but it sounds good.

But we are gradually returning to normalcy. It will take probably five years, I think, to get back to normal conditions. rid of the extreme radicals and their

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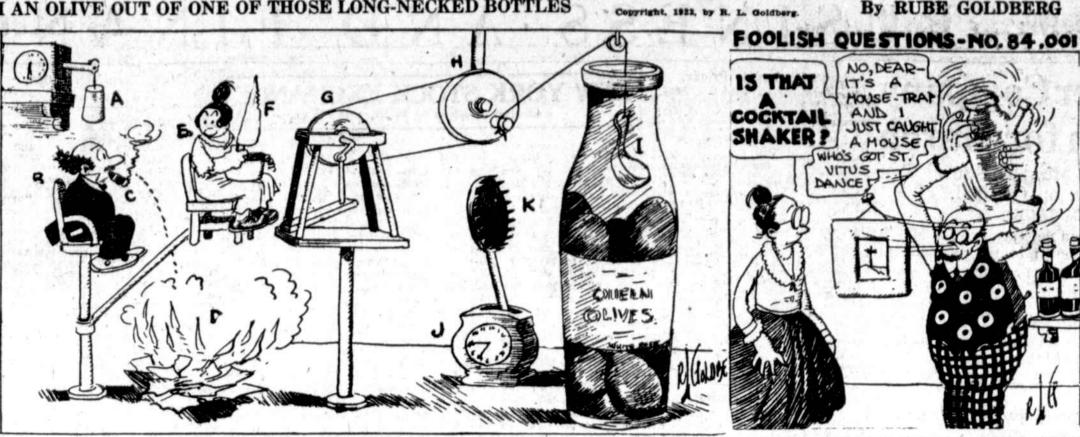
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OLIVE.

Nurse Accused of Slaying Mrs. Margaret Eastlake at Colonial Beach.

RICHMOND, VA., April 20.-Fifty citizens of Westmoreland county have been summoned as the venire from which a jury of twelve will be selected next Tuesday for the trial of Miss Sarah E. Knox, trained nurse of Baltimore, at Montross courthouse on the charge of murdering Mrs. Margaret Eastlake at Colonial Beach in September last.

Those summoned are: J. S. Par ker, R. B. Dameron, R. L. Wilkins, William Hutt, James B. English, E. L. Treakle, A. C. Reed, T. N. Mas sey, W. H. Treakle, Robert Smith, C. M. Hogan, C. M. Balderson, George Sanford, W. W. Pritchard, G. H. King, George D. Chandler, M. Y. Palmer, Richard Jackson, G. S. Garner, L. R. King, W. C. Thompson, R. D. Balderson, L. S. Delano, J. E. Bar-ker, J. T. Aanadale, B. F. Brown, S. Muse, E. Y. Sanford, F. G. Luthy, R. L. Butler, George A. Sisson, G. W. Godman, S. O. Miller, W. C. Jones, W. H. Butler, B. L. Battaile, R. O. McKenney, O. P. Allen, P. H. Gouldman, E. H. Hall, George W. Cole, W. H. Ayers, George P. Colfeel as I do, but haven't the courage lins, J. A. Miles, J. L. Nash, George to express their views.

W. Hynson, R. S. Branson, P. G. Reamy, Jr., L. B. Minor and T. J

> At the city jail today, where Miss Knox is still confined in the women's ward, it was stated by the matron that the accused nurse is "all right" and is about as cheerful as she has been at any time since Dodge Hotel, was the scene last tion was critical, but that she might her imprisonment last October. It night of a most interesting and lately from spasmodic contraction of and the attorneys of Miss Knox are inclined to believe she will be well enough to go to Montross for trial

next week. The crime of which Miss Knox stands charged was one of the most brutal in the criminal annals of the State, and stirred the community of their women folks avoid shops where Colonial Beach. man was hackd to death with a models. It would have been a great hatchet. Roger D. Eastlake, husbad of the dead woman, was freed when he went on trial as the slayer.

FIRES FOLLOW YOUTH

BERGENFIELD, N. J., April 20. George Mulligan, ir., former Trinity College student, who quit school after his arrest by Hartford, Conn., police in connection with a series ing of mysterious fires in the dormitory Judging from the number of ques- unanimously picked the portrait of in which he lived, apparently can't find a fireless haven.

The home of his father, George Mulligan, tax collector, was partly destroyed Tuesday night by a fire of such peculiar origin that the police yesterday began investigating it. The blaze started in a kitchen closet bout midnight, after Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan, George and another son,

Young Mulligan left Trinity after a police prosecutor obtained a nolle pros of a technical charge of breach of the peace which was lodged against him following an investigation into seven mysterious fires. Two of the fires started in Mulligan's room.

CAPITAL MAN HONORED

PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 20 .-Resolutions supporting prohibition will always match, and nothing is were passed by the middle Atlantic more desirable for the working girl conference of the Congregational than to be simply but attractively Church, comprising Maryland, Virginia, District of Columbia and New Jersey, at its closing session yes terday.

The following officers were elected: Moderator, W. A. Morgan, of Washington, D. C., vice moderator, Charles H. Baker, of Montclair, N. J. treasurer, James H. Noys, of East Orange, N. J., and secretary, the Charles W. Carroll, of Philadelphia. The conference will meet next year at Upper Montclair, N. J.

DEMOCRATS OF MICHIGAN BACK FERRIS FOR SENATE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 20. advisory convention have recom- by a cameraman, who also saved the mended former Governor Ferris to life of another actor who had been voters as a candidate for the United swept into the water at the same States senate. The convention compromised on

ommending two names for nominaof Kalamazoo

Dine in Old Roman Baths.

the International Railroad Congress in the cool room on the first floor were the guests of the Italian Gov- of the Tech Food Products Comernment at a banquet vesterday in pany building here Tuesday night. the historic ruins of the Diocletian caused damage estimated at \$100,000

Nurse Kissed Doctor As Patient Lay Dying; Fired

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April -Following charges that she had been seen to kiss Dr. John O'Neil, an intern, in one of the bathrooms of the institution, while a patient lay dying in an adjoining room, Miss King, a nurse, was today dismissed from the Jersey City Isolation Hospital by Mayor Frank Hague.

Charges were made by Joseph Craven, head of the hospital. Dr. Craven also told the city commissioners that several policemen detailed near the hospital had become familiar with women patients, and on one occasion a patrolman had been "scratching the back of found one of them."

Further charges made by Dr. Craven will be reviewed by the city commissioners at another meeting in the near future.

Emma B. Wells Demonstrates at "Budget" Lecture Given in Hut.

By VIRGINIA KINGDON.

The Hut, adjoining the Grace siderable worry. Prison physicians street, known as the Emma McChesney of the corset trade, to prove that \$250 is sufficient to provide a satisfactory and attractive wardrobe for women living on a limited income. fathers go out of their way to have and figure. The murdered wo the gowns are displayed on living pleasure for them to have attended suaded her to send her portrait to ast night's fashion show, for there they would have seen a whole year's outfit displayed on a model, as pretty as any of those who usually parade in a \$250 gown. That sum last night FROM COLLEGE TO HOME was made to include dresses, hats, suit, coat, shoes, lingerie, and the various essentials that go to make bered such well known beauty up a well-dressed woman's wardrobe. The demonstrated lecture was gomery Flagg. Howard Chandler largely attended by women, includ-Christy, Mary Pickfrod, Thomas visitors. jotted down on backs of letters or will have a national influence. A few words of explanation are

necessary to explain the budget. for, as you see, the total is over \$250, but as many articles last for two years and as in the case of a career strongly trunk ten years, a few minutes in simple arithmetic will she said frankly, gnent make the column total the desired couldn't buy me the things I and proved amount.

"Where to shop," according to assortments and their goods may always be depended upon to be of a limousine! the most reliable quality. "Avoid striking colors, extreme fashions and always plan to dress in one or band had "blackened one of my eyes BY CONGREGATIONALISTS two colors that are the most becoming to you, and in that way shoes, hats, dresses, wraps, gloves gowned in blue, brown, gray and black.'

DESMOND. MOVIE ACTOR. LIKELY TO DIE OF FALL

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 20 .-William Desmond, moving picture trancing loveliness, and she was the actor, who was possibly fatally intoast of the after "Follies" cabarets. fifty-foot cliff near Truckie yester- divorcing her from McDonald was snow, has been brought hospital here. He is suffering from never again wed a handsome man, internal injuries as well as many bruises and lacerations sustained as stage door of a well-set-up young them about he was swept into a swollen stream. Desmond was unconscious and -Michigan Democrats, in their State near drowning when he was rescued

Laura La Plante, Desmond's leadthe gubernatorial candidate by rec- ing woman, was near the scene of the accident, but she was not injured. tion next fall. Alvah M. Cummins Desmond is married to Mary McIvor. and James B. Balch, former mayor a well known moving picture actress.

Explosion Wrecks Building.

PITTSBURGH, April 20 .- The explosion of four large ammonia tanks Tech Food Products Comand injured two employes.

Helen Lee Worthing, Once Acclaimed Prettiest Girl, Swallows Poison.

NEW YORK, April 20 .- The dim lights and padding feet of Bellevue Hospital last night surrounded Helen Lee Worthing, who two years ago was declared "the most beautiful woman in America," instead of the blazing "spots" and tumultuous applause of the New Amsterdam roof, where until a few days ago she was one of the most alluring members of the famous Ziegfeld "Follies" line of loveliness

Depressed from continuous head iches, she had swallowed some tab ets of bichloride of mercury in her apartment at 63 West Sixty-fifth

Her maid, who found her groan ing on the floor of the bathroom, in sists Miss Worthing took the poison by mistake for other tablets she sometimes used to relieve her head. But friends who have shared Miss Worthing's secrets recently shook their heads last night and expresed the belief that the beautiful young woman had deliberately tried to end

Stage Lure Drew Her. Two weeks ago, after a quarrel with

Edna Wheaton, another Follies girl, Miss Worthing left the New Amsterdam and did not return. The lure of the stage had captivated her however, and every day she was at home she complained of the lack of the theater's torrid attraction. Doctors said last night her condi

usiness man of Brookline, Mass. The story of Helen Lee Worthing the heart, which has caused her con- given by Emma B. Wells, 1315 F is not one to make other girls envy the possessor of great beauty. Five years ago, when less than seventeen, while living in Kentucky, she was secretly married to Charles J. Mca Chicago advertising man who had been fascinated by the girl's As a general rule husbands and simple charm and unexcelled face

Two years later she was in Boston iving at 1023 Beacon street, Brook-One day a photographer perline. film magazine which was offering a large prize and a place in "movies" to the girl who should be

selected by a board of judges as "the most beautiful woman in America. Ten thousand women entered the contest and the judges, who numers as Cecil de Mille, James Mont Ince and David Wark Griffith. tions asked as well as from notes Miss Worthing, confirming the selection after having a personal view of magazine margins, the budget talk the young woman, then just reaching nineteen.

The film world attracted her, but according to her own affidavit in her suit for a divorce from McDonald the latter objected to her picture

She refused to give it up, for, as on his salary he come to want. Since I could earn the money for them I didn't see why Miss Wells, means only the best I should do without them. I wanted stores, for they carry the largest a car. He offered me a Ford. He offered me a Ford. Imagine it, when I could buy myself So the McDonald romance ended.

but not until, as she swore, her huswith his big Irish fist." Back to the "Follies." But the movie world did not prove

such a permanent lure after all. Whether it was that the beautiful

face did not "register" properly, or whatever was the reason, last year found her back from California and seeking a place in the "Follies' With her face and form it was not hard to get, and for some months Broadway reveled in her en-

Early this year the final decree to a had declared she would "never, twenty-five years. the visits to the New Amsterdam much comment along the Rialto and can.

> It was over this man's attentions that the quarrel with Miss Wheaton is said to have warmed itself up to point where the management had to interfere vigorously. Angry at herself and inflamed against the management, Miss Worthing did not return to the

Worthing.

she was ill. Despondency over the loneliness

Modern Christianity He Classes as Cars That Have Become Uncoupled.

NEW YORK, April 20 .- Sir Arthur Conan Doyle gave the second of his series of three lectures on spiritualism yesterday afternoon in Carnegie Hall. Speaking on the religious aspect of the "new revelation," Sir Arthur pointed out the necessity on the part of the church for taking, up the movement.

He likened the life of the church o a train of cars, the engine of which is spiritualism. The train started its journey propelled by the engine back in the days of Christ, then the cars became uncoupled the ecclesiastical element overcame spiritualism. The trucks kept moving, but lost momentum continually, until at the present lay they have nearly stopped. "If spiritualism is again attached

to the cars, Christianity will again go forward," he said. Sir Arthur found the principal rouble in making the public understand the movement was the ten lency to scoff and joke. the press has, until lately, held a very unintelligent attitude, allowing much cheap jocularity to creep in the news concerning the intention of spiritualism.

Joke Is Stale Now.

"The joke, however, is getting stale now," he said, "and we do Rev. J. R. Straton Sees Pathos not care so much for it as we once did. The change in this respect recover. Her father is a wealthy in Great Britain has been marked the last five years. The pres has come to understand it as a solemn subject. And nothing could By Rev. JOHN ROACH STRATON, schoolgirl and injured her sister so give. As guest accompanist for the be finer than the way the New York papers have treated me in the York City.

Paster of Calvary Baptist Church, New Dadly that her death is expected. The girls were en route from school time I have been here.

"What spiritualism needs propaganda, and I am here to help along and bring the ideals to you as best I can. Spiritualism is ject of the teachings of Christianity dislodged by gaining impetus every day. Two nundred and seventy Episcopal sible that the new science may confirm the existence of the after life. When 270 bishops say this much you may be sure the main in religions. body of citizens have gone far beyond the river."

ways-by clairvoyants, by being near death and then recovering, by drugs and other formulae.

a sleep for three days and then the unseen world, it would not be a wakes up to enter the other world, wakes up to enter the other world, benefit but a curse. It would be war, founding what is now known with the Rieber-Kaufman Company wilber R. Morgan, 45 yrs., 1212 12th spiritual spheres."

Sir Arthur, in describing this new existence, explained he received his information from conversations with municating with that world. The phespirit forms materialized through nomena of modern spiritualism are at 509 Seventh street northwest.

"When you are ethetic and your appears just as real and tangible as an earthly existence," explained one spirit form, "Everything is higher, more glorious than on earth. s very full here, and I am far too happy to return.

The heaven pictured is an entirely material place, with homes, games, work, play and with kindred personalities living side by side. As Sir Arthur pointed out, however, this world is merely one step toward the still higher lives to come. The per- the "medium," the reply came back, son keeps going higher in the scale until lost in infinity.

An interesting statement concerned the nature of the body when reaching the new world. "The ethetic body remains like the

earthly body." Sir Arthur said. grows up, however, after a time. child grows into maturity as on the earth, and an older person soon becomes rejuvenated from his twisted a wave of insanity, just as it did in self. The man becomes a normal England. The danger at this point day by an avalanche of melting ice signed and since then, though she age-thirty years, and the woman

religion-about man, said to have seen service with They say God is so tremendous they nervously overwrought, and will fithe navy, have been the cause of can't define him any more than we among the girls who knew Helen world. He is the highest spirit, dabbling with demons in darkened Those who deserve it, meet him.' RADIO IS NOT A NUISANCE,

ARKANSAS COURT HOLDS LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 20.-

An amateur wireless plant is not a her apartment, sending out word E. Martineau, of Pulaski chancery court, who has refused to issue a of her situation and the failure of the "one man" to come forward radio enthusiasts, father and son, to when she felt herself in trouble is believed by her friends to be responsible for yesterday's act.

prohibit them from operating their and said they could not affect aer. Within one month I learned she had been sent to an insane asylum.

Fair Actress Will Give Lessons In Kissing

NEW YORK, April 20 .- Jane Richardson, whose role in "Just Because" requires that she take the initiative in all osculatory episodes, promises to give free kissing lessons to all who are sincerely desirous of perfecting them-selves in this important sentimental exercise. Sample demonstrations are to be given once a week after the regular Thursday matinees. Miss Richardson says that dras-

tic action is necessary because the fine art of kissing has fallen into decay. She declares it is time some one revived interest in osculation, for the movies and hygienic doctrine have virtually ruined this custom of our forefathers. In addition to a demonstration

Miss Richardson plans to give a lecture on "the relation of kisses to life" and to quote instances from Daudet's "Sappho," Maeterlinck's "Pelas and Melisande" and Flaubert's "Madame Bovary" to illustrate true kissing form.

and Comedy in Doyle's Teachings.

in contrast with spiritualism. The next religious craze in Amerbishops recently said: 'It is pos. ica will be spiritualism. The Bible clearly predicts that one of the signs of the times, in the last days, will be the spread of isms and fads

There are insuperable objections o spiritualism as a religion. First, by the confessions of its protago

on faith and not on sight. Even were true that through spirit-"A person, after death, falls into ualistic "mediums" we could see man, 2500 Ontario road northwest.

The Bible sets forth most explicitly the fact of an unseen spirit world, addition to his interest in the clothbut it warns us to abstain from comthe results of demon activity, deluding minds that have been opened to surroundings are ethetic exerviting their influence by the abdication of human reason and will.

Third, there is no indisputable proof that spiritualism is not a humbug. The exposure of mediums, from the time of the Fox sisters, all down the line, is sufficient justifica. his wife, Mrs. Johanna Bieber, who tion for this statement. There was more than humor in the story of the "medium," who had up the spirit of Julius Caesar. When the question- children, Sidney Bieber, Mrs. Berer put a query to Caesar, through I no speaka da Inglish.

To see sober-minded scientists hob nobbing with female freaks, who jabber poetic doggerel and speak pigeon English in their alleged "communication" from the other world would be laughable if it were not tragic in its consequences "Fourth, the spread of spiritual

ism in America will no doubt cause that those who sorrow, instead of turning to God's word for com-"When we meet persons from the off and living in the hope of heaven other side," he continued, "we ask they may see their loved ones again. will become mentally morbid and nally lose their minds through dwell-Christ, however, is in their ing too much on those things, and I, myself, have known of such cases. Soon after the lectures which Sir

Oliver Lodge delivered in this coun-

try, a lady came to my study all in a glow of enthusiasm over spiritualism. but kept in seclusion at nuisance, according to Chancellor J. and said she soon hoped to talk with her boy. I saw she was already very nervous and so warned her against these things. I read the Bible injunctions to her, but she radiantly waved them aside

Within one month I learned she had

Adds to Discomfort of Homeless.

> By International News Service. CHICAGO, April 20. - Relief

day to bring aid to communities catching the lilt and beauty of the where widespread suffering has resulted from floods that have made works of S. Archer Gibson, whom thousands homeless throughout the we know as organist, were delightentire Mississippi Valley. A cold wave which settled over

tinued today, adding to the discomfort. High water continued along almost the entire length of the Mississippi. Appeals for aid have been sent out to the Red Cross and Lohr, while the "Invictus" of Huhn the Federal Government. Although the main levees along

the Middle West yesterday con-

the Mississippi have not broken, many minor levees and docks have given way. Thousands of acres of and very high coloratura soprano land have been inundated.

Ill., has been cut off from the outside world for three days. The entire town of Beardstown, Ill., is flooded. Scores of families

only a meager food supply. Naples,

have been driven from their homes in the vicinity of Moline, Ill. Further down the Mississippi, Gov ernor McGrae, of Arkansas, has asked the government to assist local agencies in fighting high water that threatens the levees along the Mis-

sissippi and Arkansas rivers. In Chicago a gale that swept over the city late vesterday killed one that the born accompanist alone car The girls were en route from school (Copyright, 1922, by Cosmopolitan News when a building cornice, dislodged moment, for he is the accomplished NEW YORK, April 20.-I am of other persons were injured, some and a co-worker formerly with Mr. asked to give a word on the sub- seriously, when struck by objects Aitchison in this, his native State. the wind.

Musical Club of Department Gives Fine Program in Opera Scene.

Uncle Sam has been harboring a musical commissioner, Clyde B. Aitchison of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who has brought music in the Government department up to a high point of excellence with the "In-Com-Co" Male Chorus, of which he is director. The club gave a concert last evening in the auditorium of the Interior Department, present-ing a very delightful program and also a soloist in Mme. Henriette Coquelet, soprano, who is surely on

the way to a real career.

A scene from Wagner's "Tann-hauser," with two solo voices, chorus and oboe, with piano accompaniment, proves the extent of the ambitions of this choral group. It became a sincere excerpt from this great music-drama, telling the scene of the Shepherd (Clarence P. Lewis, tenor) with Tannhauser (Louis L. Annis, tenor) with the passing of the Pilgrims. The pipe of the shepherd was given by oboe played by J. A. Brearley, and the entire episode was excellently given, Mr. Lewis singing the large graph. the lyric part with appealing freshness of voice.

Mr. Aitchison is an artist. brings out his choral voices vividly and blends them with a musician's hand. In interpretation the program of the chorus was importantly Cold Wave Over Middle West good. This is constructive choral work. They were virile, clean-cut in the "On Board the Derelict" (Campbell) with an "a capella" bit that was pure in its minor modulations. As background to Mme. Coquelet's solo singing they were excellent, giving color in admirable reserve in "Sing, agencies are working desperately to Smile, Slumber" of Gounod, and 'Blue Danube" of Strauss.

In unaccompanied choruses two fully done and were beautiful things. The "Summer Lullaby" was rich in harmony, the basses important, and it was faded off in masterful style. had to be repeated as did the jovial 'Wake, Miss Lindy" with its banjo singing and fine rhythm. Fine in mass tone was the organ-blend of brought a nobility of manly worth into a rousing climax. Mme. Henriette Coquelet, a new-

comer to Washington, has a lovely voice. She is a pupil of Paul Bley-In the vicinity of McClure, III, den, of this city, and her singing of scores of families are marooned in the "Norwegian Echo Song" was fine the upper stories of their homes with in its freedom, its pure beauty in the high voice, and in the intimate cadence that belongs to this music. She sings joyously, with a mellow depth that brings sweetness into this ornamental singing. Her "Caro Nome," from "Rigoletto," shows that there is a future here if it is care fully matured, and an attractive personality adds to her song interpretations that were uniformly good.

As accompanist, Mme. Coquelet introduced a real artist. Ervine J. Stenson, who belongs to the concert world of artists with that special sympathy club, William C. McCulloch brought the art of Portland, Ore., to us for a by the wind, fell on them. A score accompanist of the Apollo Club there Property Robert L. Feuerstein, the club's acdamage will amount to thousands companist here, also gave excellent support.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

were held this afternoon at home of his son-in-law, Isidor Kauf-Mr. Bieber came to Washington before the close of the civil at the Washington Navy Yard. ing business, Mr. Bleber engaged

He was formerly a director of the Second National Bank and of the Washington Safe Deposit Company. He was a member of the juries of condemnation for the sites now occupied by the Postoffice Depart- st. nw ment, City Postoffice and Senate Office Building.

real estate business, with offices

Three years ago Mr. Bieber and survives him, celebrated golden wedding anniversary. side his widow he leaves three tha B. Wolf and Mrs. Myer Rosenbush, of Baltimore.

BIRTHS REPORTED. Gilbert and Fannie Levanthal, gir

Gilbert and Fannie Levanthal, girl.
Chester L. and Gladys C. Belding, boy.
Jacob M. and Shera Stein, girl.
James D. and Ruth McNamara, boy.
George H. and Loretta Sweet, girl.
August and Ida Belderman, boy.
George P. and Virginia Margelos, girl.
Borden R. and Mabel Putnam, boy.
Wade D. and Elizabeth Ferguson, boy.
John W. and Stella M. Hardgrove, boy.
Richard and Regina M. Watkins, girl.
Alfred L. and Josephine Brown, boy.
John and Barron Perry, boy.
Matthew E. and Gertrude Mills, girl.
Joseph P. and Florence Brantley, boy.
James and Alice Fitzmaurice, girl.
Nathan W. and Luretta MacCall, boy.
John and Mabel Jeter, boy.
Charles and Sarah Philis, boy.
James C. and Mary E. Newton, girl.
George and Virgie Bernard, boy.
Ernest and Etta Jones, boy.
James and Aline Hendricks, boy.
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James and Frances Johnson, boy.
Henry and Mary Housan, boy.

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and Lillian E. Rogenmoser, 22. The Rev. P. C. Gavan.
William H. Allor, 22, and Ellen Herbert, 19. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.
P. Edward Stigers, 57, Hancock, Md., and Edna O. Lukan, 29, Martinsburg, W. Va. The Rev. Titus E. Davis.
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